POLICE GUARD ALL CARS, BUT MEET NO SERIOUS VIOLENCE

they anticipate that the other anagers will give them any that they will not adopt toyee to sign a contract for

should be given by the traction the union leaders would not er that they had done their duty. would then demand that the Avenue system and the Brotis, set and Electric Stallway Em- in the sul-way.

trutid refuse to sign any such conpeace pact of Aug. I they did all the see would be opened a door through ich the union leaders could drive a

FOR HELP OF LABOR SENT OUT.

The Amalgamated Association to lling for assistance from labor mione of all kinds. Particular aprederation of Labor. A labor boycott against the Interhorough and al-Hed lines is talked of. This would involve the establishment of fitney uld be established by union labor

The night has just begun and 2,000 RUSH LONE CAR organiser Fitzgerald of the Amai-

Lewis Fridiger, counsel to the maigameted union, said to-day the said leaders had reason to believe Police Have Hard Work Controlling hat all the trolley managers of New Tork, under the guidance of General Manager Hedley of the Interborough. re engaged in a plot to annihilate union. When asked if he could

With the strike on the subway and

green car surface lines. ary which operates the green car writes lines. He has turned the mbway and "L" operation Company, the Interborough subsidper to subordinates and is concenating his energies on the resumption

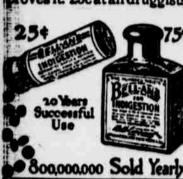
surface car traffic. Not a wheel turned on the green car of one over the number of cars operation when the lines were

andoned last night. Apparently that number was about It that could be operated with the syal, although the Police Commisper granted Mr. Hedley's request e assign two policemen to each car me to protect the motorman and the

er the conductor. Strikebreakers will be required to crease the number of cars in operaion. The company has plenty of an operating official said

EGRE SUBWAY AND "L" TRAINS ARE RUN. Subway and "L" operation during morning rush hours to-day was

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More trains were you are handled. The subwer was almost rough system of requiring everwhelmed by the ruch of passenat Grand Contral Station made for slow and bratteling operation of trains between that must and Ninety-

WATE STREET Operators of fitney cars and converted trucks did a good business. thousands preferring to ride downtown s and Richmond systems sign in a motor conveyance rather than with the Amelgameted Union run the rick of accident on the "L" or

The stribers are not altogether course, the trolley managers | sanguine. They had believed a strike would paratyse traffic and bring them quick victory, instead, they saw pubway and elevated trains running practically according to echedule. Many of them seemed stunned, but the leaders, however, display no signs of uncasiness. Organizer Pitagerald thought the strike "would last for some time," and talked about the American Federation of Labor pianning sympathetic strikes and raising a \$1,000,000 fund to aid the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Statiway Employees.

James L. Quackenbush, counsel for the Interborough, refused to be quoted as to possible legal action by the company, but intimated his delines and would put the city admin. partment was busy gathering evidence istration up to the alternative of de- upon which charges of conspiracy ing whether or not such lines might be based, or injunctions to prevent breaches of contracts sought.

AT WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE

Crowd Lined Up at Plaza.

Two thousand persons who packet the Williamsburg Bridge Plaza toproduce proof of the alleged plot he day made an effort to get to one said he might have occasion to show lonely green car of the Eighth Street something to the Public Service line. The solitary car put in its appearance at & o'clock.

The people who sought to rush the L' settled by the defeat of the car were held back with difficulty by rikers, the Interborough manage- the reserves from the Bedford Avepent started a to break the quite nue station, who had been called Sective strike which is tying up the when the jam at the Plasa reached peoportions that threatened trouble. Frank Hedley, General Manager of The policemen formed the nearest of s Interborough, is also General the crowd into lines and permitted lanager of the New York Railways only enough to pass to meet the carrying capacity of the car.

At the Plaza the loops of the Eighth Street, Fourteenth Street and Madison Avenue cars leed to the bridge. A short distance away the red cars of the Third Avenue line have a single loop over which are also operated the Desbrosses Street

when the growd at the Plase found ince during the night, but at daybreak 27 cars were started over the
carry start the major portion of it
ran to the red car loop. Again the
ran to the red car loop. Again the reserves had their hands full to pro-tect the weaker ones from being trampled. Aside from their haste to reach the cars there was no disorder among the throngs.

of the employees who remained NO CROCKER LAND FOUND. IS REPORT TO DANIELS

Ensign Green Repeats to Navy cause they want to accomplish a Secretary Statement on

Peary's Claim. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Ensign the anthracite strike situation. o'clock this morning that 600 Fizzhugh Green, who accompanied the or more would be moving by McMillan Polar expedition in search of engage in political discussion, it is

He told Secretary Daniels to-day that no such land as Crocker Land existed. His statement is a repetition of that given previously.

PREDICTS HIS OWN MURDER. Sabway Motorman Blocks Fire

Keenpe and Bare Windows. V. E. Long, a subway motorman, of No. 269 West One Hundred and Fiftyfourth Street, when arraigned to-day in the Municipal Court on a charge of ob-

the Municipal Court on a charge of ob-structing his fire escape, declared he believed he would be murdered in his sleep. He has no enemies, he said, but has a premonition thieves will break in and kill him.

Inspector Kennedy, of the Tenement House Department, testified heavy bars had been placed over the fire escape window and a strong lock placed on the bars. His windows were barred and the dour had double panels and extra locks. The Magistrate adjourned the case one week, ordering Long to remove the ob-struction.

AT BOSTON. Brooklyn 1 1 0 0 1 1—
Boston 1 1 0 0 1 0—
Batteries—Pfeffer and J. Meyers;
Tyler and Gewdy. Umpires—Quigley
and Byron.

AT NEW YORK. Philadelphia. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0... New York. 2 0 0 0 2 0 4... Batteries Alegander, Oescher and Killifer; Tesreau and Rariden. Um-pires—Klem and Emslie.

While disclaiming vigorously that the company had forced a strike, he

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INTERBORO DEFIES P.S.BOARD'S PLAN FOR ARBITRATION

"Can't Run Half Union and Half Free," Declares Lawyer Quackenbush.

With Mayor Mitchel joining the Public Service Commission in Investigating the causes of the traction strike another long controversial hearing continued to-day between

rallway company and union leaders. James L. Quackenbush, general attorney for both Interborough and New witness stand all morning. He sus- termination in a court of law. tained the action of his companies. cising even President Wilson and ex- added daily. President Roosevelt's interference in TEXT OF INTERBORO'S ELEV.

industrial disputes. "Some legislation must be enacted," declared Mr. Quackenbush, "even to ernment of laws and not of men. It a a very dangerous thing to permit men in official position, simply be-

thing, going beyond the law. "It was no part of the business of

Crocker Land, to-day reported verbally my opinion that it was no part of the to Secretary of Navy Daniels that the President's business, nor of the duties expedition found no such land as Rear Admiral Peary reported he saw from Cape Thomas Hubbard in 1906.

Green will submit a written report REFUSED TO SUBMIT CON-

TRACTS TO ARBITRATION. Among other opinions and statements enunciated by Mr. Quackenoush were:

He refused to submit to arbitration the question of the company's right to make individual working agreements or contracts with the

Charged the unions violated the agreement of Aug. 6 by not arbitrating questions of wages, and struck on the question of union-

Refused to give definite answer to Chalmnan Straus' appeal that the Company be willing to go back to the status of affairs existing before the strike was called, beginning over again an endeavor to bring about peaceable adjust-

ment. Mr. Quackenbush said the latter proposition was a question of policy for officers and directors, but he thought they regarded their decision on working agreements as final.

damentals. I believe that the entire country is facing a situation like that just before the Civil War.

"Lincoln said the nation could not exist half slave, half free. So we cannot exist half union, half free. "It is not to the interest of the city or the welfare of the city to have this turbulence going on. You might as well have this thing settled in the interest of eafety once and for all."

Mayor Mitchel tried to find out over individual contracts came within the spirit of the agreement of Aug. 6. Mr. Quackenbush evaded direct answer.

He sought to maintain the unqualifled right of the company to make the contracts and defended himself against the demands of the union leaders for arbitration on the ground that they merely charged fraud, deceit and duress in obtaining signatures. Such questions as these, Mr. Quackenbush asserted, were not for arbitration be-York Railways Company, occupied the fore an informal tribunal, but for de-

Witness declared that 9,977 men of He debated with commission and the Interborough out of a total of counsel deep principles and points of 11,700 had signed the individual workissue between capital and labor, criti- ing agreements and more were being

ENTH-HOUR RESOLUTION.

In response to the orders of the commission, James L. Quackenbush. amending the United States Constitu- general attorney for the company, tion if necessary, to resuming a Gov- produced the text of the board's resolution as follows:

> "The President (Shonts) stated that a threat had been made upon the part of employees belonging to the Amalgamated Association to call a sympathetic strike upon lines of New York Railways Company, notwithstanding that the difference betwen the men and officers of the company were in process of adjustment under the terms of the agreement of Aug. 7 unless the Interborough stapid Transit Company should cancel the agreements already entered into between it and substantially four-fifths of the employees of the company fixing a scale of wages, reducing the hours of labor and specifying other terms

> of employment. "He added that the Interborough Rapid Transit Company had declined to withdraw said

> agreements or depart from the terms thereof and that, there-fore, it was probable that a strike would be called upon the lines of this company. "RESOLVED, that if the employees of the New York Rail-

ways Company declare a strike upon the lines of said company, the officers of the company be and they hereby are authorized, in that case, to enter into contracts with the individual employees in accordance with the scale laid before the board." This new scale provided for numer-This new scale provided for numerous increases in wages which were not to be announced unless a strike occurred. Nor were the individual working agreements, which form the basis of dispute between union and company, to be circulated among the surface line men unless the strike was called.

The union committee was not informed of this when they book and

formed of this when they broke with Hediey at their later conference. Otherwise a strike might have been

BELMONT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—The Edgemere handi-cap; for two-year-olds; with 600 added; six furlongs straight—Yenkee Witch, 121 (Schuttinger), 6 toys, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, first; Milkman, 115 (J. McTag-gart), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4 (second; Harvest King, 112) Hayes), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:21-5. Trag-edy, Intriguer and Sanscrit also ran.

BLUE BONNET RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; for three-year-olds and upward, fouled in Canada; selling: seven furlongs.—Exmer. 107 (McKenzie). \$3.20, \$8.10 and \$3.30, first; Irish Heart. 112 (Parrington). \$8.80, second: Kathleen H. 107 (Metcalfe), \$3.20, third. Time. 1.321-5. Cerf Volant, All Steel, Thorn Cliffe, Dorothy Carlin. Sacai, Caper Sauce Meissena, Otero, Froissart and Vivian S. also ran.

REVOLT AND PLEAD FOR USE OF FORCE

selling Peaceful Methods Are Howled Down.

Strikers to the number of 2,000, assembled at Lyceum Hall in East Eighty-sixth Street to-day, revolted against the leadership of the organizers and officers who are counseling peaceful methods and clamored for permission to use force. P. J. O'Brien, an organizer who talks convincingly, and other organizers of the Amalgamated Union tried in vain to stem the outbreaks of bitter feeling that swept through the crowded and

superheated hall.

matter to us." "How can we win a strike when

the gunmen off the subway trains," velled another. "Yank the scabs off the cars and to the flag.

throw the boots into 'em," was another suggestion. Although the men were finally

was acting as front platform guard. Koch's ear was badly lacerated. He was unable to catch the concrete

heaver.

As the result of a police inspection of the subway, guards were stationed this afternoon at all points at which explosives or anything else calculated to delay traffic could be dropped or thrown. At the suggestion of the police, General Hanager Hedley issued orders that the rear door of the last car on all subway trains be

kept of persons carrying suitcases and traveiling bags.

A delegation of strikers called at Police Headquarters and complained to Inspector Schmittberger that they were ceaten up when they tried to approach trainmen at One Hundred and Flfty-fitth Street and Eight Avenue, on the "L" and the Bronx Park and Van Cortlandt Park terminals of the subway. Insepctor Walsh of the the subway. Insepctor Walsh of the Bronx was ordered to make an inves- made 200-yard drives to the edge of tigation. The delegation asked police permission to talk to motormen, con-

IN SEMI-FINALS

Golf Title Holder and Open American and Mexican Troops, Champion Win First Rounds in Tournament.

GUILFORD AWAY OFF

"Chick" Plays Poor Game, but Has Little Trouble Defeating Cockran.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

links to-day resulted in entry matches, their own territory. for the country's two national cham- To-day's session emphasized the dowith a lead of four holes on Jesse in the Santa Clara canyon is ap-Gutiford, the hard-clouting New Eng- parently heavy upon the Commisland star. Evans, mixing brilliant sioners. shots with very poor once, came in A reply was received from Gen. Carthree up on Clarke Corkran of Balti- ranza to-day to the measure of greetlag

fense of his amateur title and out- of "satisfactory results for both counclassed Jesse Guilford. The defend- tries" growing out of the conferences. ing champion's game was the best uncertain on the greens.

The champion held his far-hitting opponent safe throughout the round and his lead was never threatened. After the first two holes were halved. whether the railway company con- Organizers and Officers Coun- Gardner begun showing the way to Guilford when the New Englander Guilford when the New Englander Am drove out of bounds and lost the Am long third hole.

Gardner increased his lead on the fourth and fifth holes when Guilford Am line of the line into trouble. Guilford Am line of the line into the cup, halved the sixth in fives. The New Englander, on the seventh. Am line of the line

Gardner came right back and putted in the next one on a fifteenfoot putt that travelled over two rolls before dropping in the hole. The short three up at the turn. Squaring the thin, flock I a P. ninth was halved, making Gardner "If you try any rough house stuff," tenth and eleventh hole, Gardner got Con Irod Com Irod Co

long putt. Gardner, requiring three putts, prewe sit down and let scabs steal our scated the short thirteenth to Guiljobs?" demanded one of the strikers. ford. Guilford, trying for great dis-"Let's go down in the hole and pull tance, sliced out of bounds on the uphill fourteenth, an error which cost the hole, as Gardner went through

The fifteenth was halved in par fours. Guilford, making a wonderful Mam

Out .. 4 5 6 5 5 5 8 4 4-41 In ... 4 4 5 8 5 4 5 4 4-28-79 Evans against Cockran failed to make many of his sensational iron shots. The open champion did not show much of the steadiness that marked Gardner's playing in the

other match. Evans began his trouble making on last car on all subway trains be locked and that guards stand between the cars to prevent any destructively disposed person from duplicating Chick's feat on the fourth. dropping obstructions on the track. Cockran dropped the fifth on poor will be scrutinized and a close watch

After halving the tenth nicely, both the green on the \$25-yard eleventh

permission to talk to motormen, conductors and guards on subway and "L" trains. They were told that anybody attempting to talk strike to a motorman, conductor or guard will be promptly arrested as a menace to the safety of the travelling public.

The strikers in Lyceum Hall to-day numbered Interborough and New York Railways ex-employees. Organizer O'Brien read o them a statement made by President Shonts of the Interborough that only four motormen had struck on the "L" and subway.

"I want the atriking "L" and subway.
"I want the atriking "L" and sub-way.
"I want the atriking "L" and sub-way.
"Was going strong now and also cap-

MEXICO CONFEREES AND EVANS, TOO, LEAN TO A JOINT **BORDER PATROL**

Each on Own Territory, May Watch Boundary.

NEW LONDON, Conn., S-pt. 1 .-Taking up the proposal to withdraw the American expedition from Mexico. the American and Mexicon Commisstoners in session here to-day vecred

strongly to a co-operative border patrol plan, as a solution of the problem. Withdrawal of Gen. Peralitage force will apparently be accomplished fairly HAVERPORD, Pa., Sept 4 -The soon, with the understanding that first round in the semi-finals for the Mostean and American forces shall national amateur golf title on these range themselves along the border in

pions, Robert Gardner, the defending sire of the Mexicans as well as Amertitleholder, and Chick Evans, the trans to avoid a repetition of the open champion. Gardner, who golfed Columbus and similar raids. The in wonderful form, finished his round shadow of Villa's reported presence

more, who is a junior at Princeton. sent him by the joint commission Hob Gardner put up a great de- which the First Chief expressed hope

An official statement issued at the seen in either match. Chick Evans end of to-day's conference told of the disappointed his gallery. The Chi- consideration of a cooperative plan for cago wizard was wild off the tees and the prevention of border raids. The Mexicans explained that the excite-

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

mid-iron shot clear across a wide quarry dead to the pin on the 433-yard sixteenth, managed to capture a win and reduced Gardner's lead. Both halved the short seventeenth after missing their second putts.

Police reserves charged the strikers and dispersed them. Many of the men, influenced by cold fluids they had been imbibing to alleviate the heat discomfort, left the vicinity saying they would take the matter of handling scabs into their own hands.

While the strikers were holding up a crosstown car in front of Lyceum Hall and threatening the motorman and conductor somebody threw a siab of concrete which landed on the right ear of Patrolman Richard Koch, who was acting as front platform guard. Koch's ear was badly lacerated.

WARHINGTON, Sept. 4. Neither the militia stationed on the border nor Gen. Pershing's culumn will be recalled until the Mexican-American conference at New London, Conn., makes its report on that subject, it was stated on from authority here

plane to send other militia organisa. tions, now in their state camps, to the burder, have not been changed

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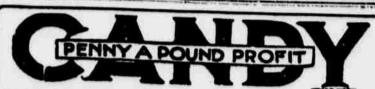
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